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**A French Peasant Who Reaps Within Sound of the Guns in Northern France, and Who Does Not Fear the Harvest That Is Falling Before Death's Scythe Just a Few Fields Beyond.**
*(Photo © International News Service.)*

# Taken at the Moment of Action, on the French Front

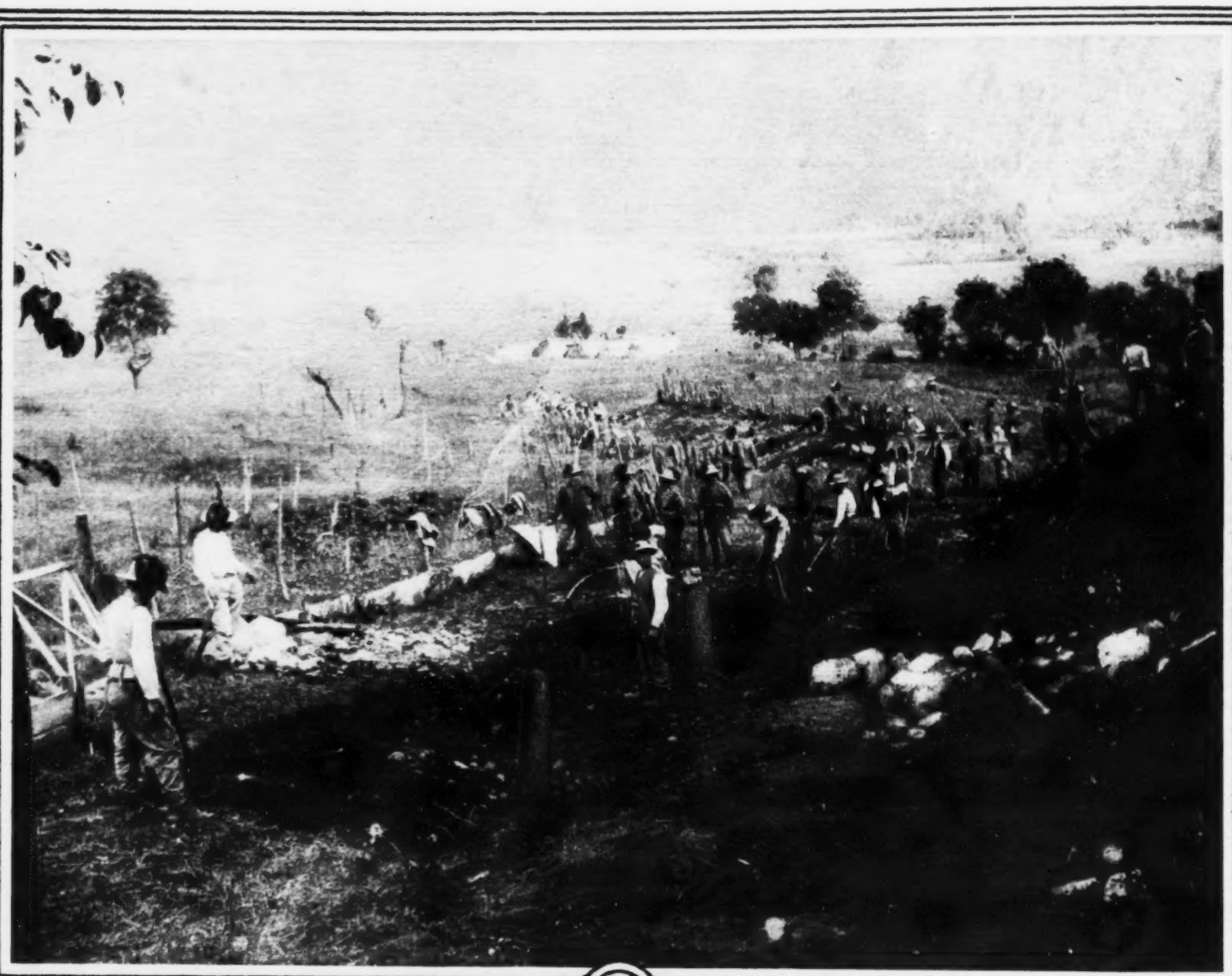
At Top--In this picture the photographer was fortunate, for his camera clicked just as a German shell burst in the trench. What will be found there when the smoke lifts? *(Photos from Medem Photo Service.)*

Below--Rapid firing of a French "105" at the Lorette front; the smoke from the previous discharge has not yet cleared, but our picture shows the gunner in the act of firing again.

# Heroism Under Fire

Every day brings its tales of heroism from the various firing lines, and every war front knows by heart the deeds of its trench heroes. The artist, a Frenchman, who drew this picture--from an actual occurrence--has given us neither name nor place to identify the daring deed he has chosen to portray. The picture tells its own story: A French infantryman, a private from the trenches, has sprung forward and caught up the wounded officer of his command, and, indifferent to the rain of shrapnel which is falling all around him, is bearing his stricken superior back to safety. Did he make the shelter of the trenches? That is a story the artist has not told. He has been content to show one of the simple deeds of heroism which shows the soul and spirit of the men who fight for France. *(Drawing by J. Simont.)*

# The Italians Progress Despite Difficulties



At Top—A Remarkable Photograph of Italian Field Operations in the Tondino Region. The Background of the Photograph Is the Wall-like Surface of a Mountain Slope.

Below—Fighting Their Way to a Fortified Position in the Isonzo, Where the Italians Have Just Made Great Progress. The Start of a Vigorous Bayonet Attack.

(*Photos © Underwood & Underwood.*)

# All London Goes Hero Mad

At Top—Irish Demonstration at Trafalgar Square, London, in Honor of Sergeant O'Leary, the Young Irishman Who Was Awarded the Victoria Cross for Taking Single-Handed a Section of German Trench, Capturing Two Men and Killing Eight.

Below—Crowd Gathered in Front of Buckingham Palace Eager to Get a Glimpse of the Men Who Have Won Honors and Who Are Being Received by King George. The Photograph Gives an Excellent Idea of the New Facade of the Palace.

*(Photos from Paul Thompson.)*

# The Popular Way to be Married in England

Military Weddings Are in High Favor Throughout the United Kingdom, and It Would Seem as if Every Chapel Must Have Sent Forth Its Bride and Groom to Pass Under a Canopy of Drawn Swords to Strains of Martial Music. This Ceremony Has Taken Place at the Church of Our Lady in St. John's Wood, and It Is Lieutenant O'Brien of the London Irish Rifles Who Is Leading Forth His Bride Who Was Miss Mary Pleasance Gunn.

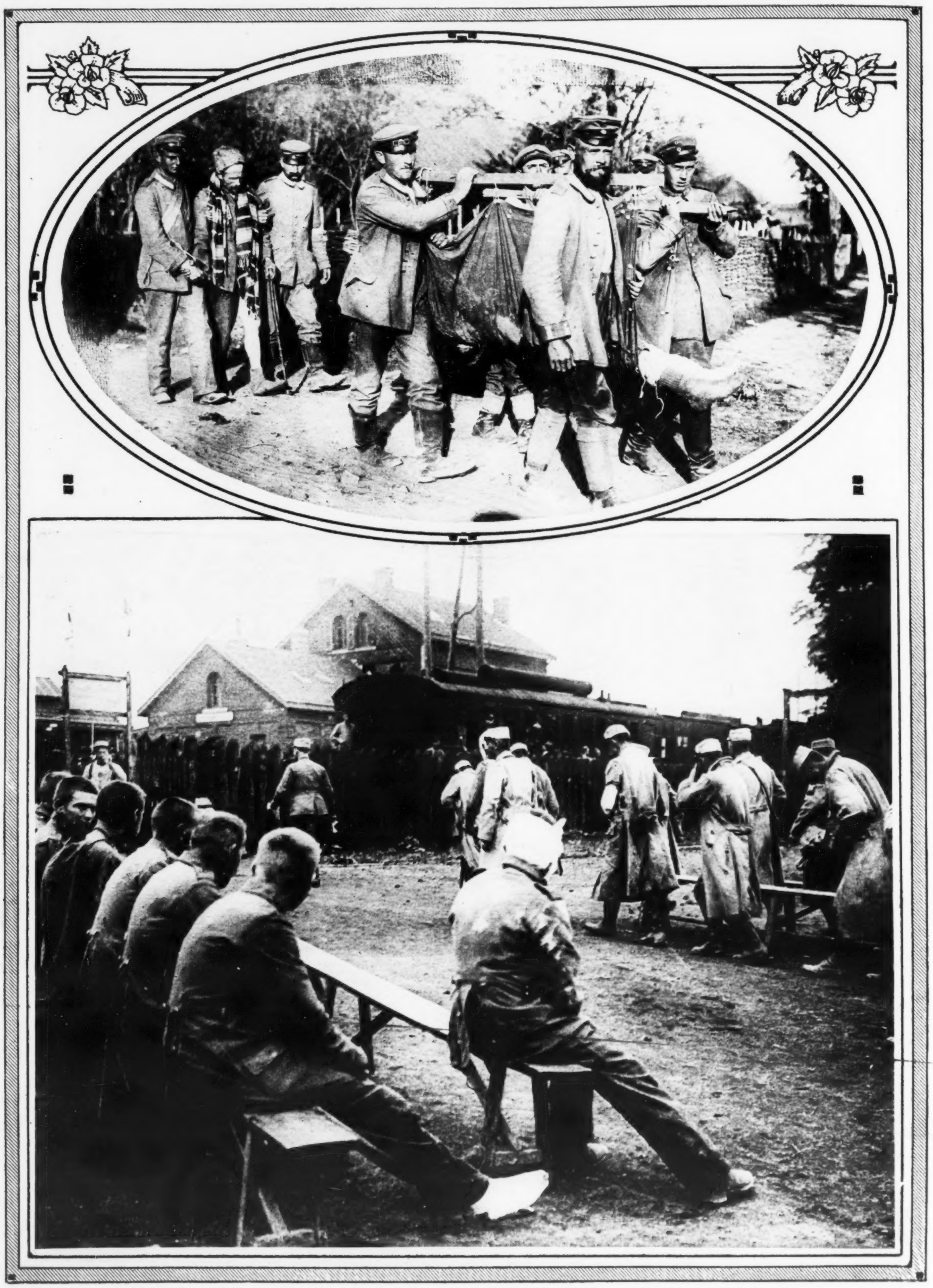
*(Photo from Underwood & Underwood.)*

# Trench-Making in the Dardanelles

Progress, Sometimes Almost Imperceptible, Has Been the One Word from the Allies' Camps on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Trench-Digging Under the Tropic Sun Is One of the Prerequisites of This Progress. A Careful Inspection Shows Three Lines of Trenches in Construction on This Hill.

*(Photo from Underwood & Underwood.)*

# Prisoners of War—And Wounded!



At Top—German Infantry Bringing in Wounded Russian Captives, After One of the Actions in Front of Warsaw. Note the Contrast in Dress Between the Germans and Their Prisoners.
*(Photo from Henry Ruschin.)*

Below—French Wounded About to Entrain for a Hospital Base (At Right), While on Their Left Sit Wounded German Prisoners Awaiting Their Turn for Medical Attention.
*(Photo from Paul Thompson.)*

# Friend or Foe—A Thirst Is a Thirst!

An Incident of the Fighting on the Gallipoli Peninsula: A British Soldier Meets One of the Foe, a Turk Wounded in the Recent Fighting, and Slakes His Enemy's Thirst From His Own Water Bottle.

*(Photo © American Press Assn.)*

In the Dardanelles Operations the Allies Have Been Bringing Up Their Troops as Fast as They Could Find Places to Land Them, and Recently the Flow of Reinforcements Has Been Steady. Alexandria, in Egypt, Has Been the Shipping Point; Algerian Troops Resting on the Shore Before Embarking.

(Photo from Janet Cummings.)

Alexandria, in Egypt, Has Become a Great War Camp Filled with Troops of the Allies, Some Destined for African Posts, Some Waiting for Transports on Which They Will Re-embark for Other Fields. Here, Under the Palms, Is a Camp of the French Artillery Destined for the Distant Front.

*(Photo from Janet Cummings.)*

# France Reviews Her Forces in Alsace-Lorraine

The French General Dubail Viewing from an Eminence the Territory Which France Has Recaptured in the Lost Provinces and Which She Has Organized for Civil as Well as Military Purposes. The Occasion Was the Recent Review of French Troops in Alsace-Lorraine.

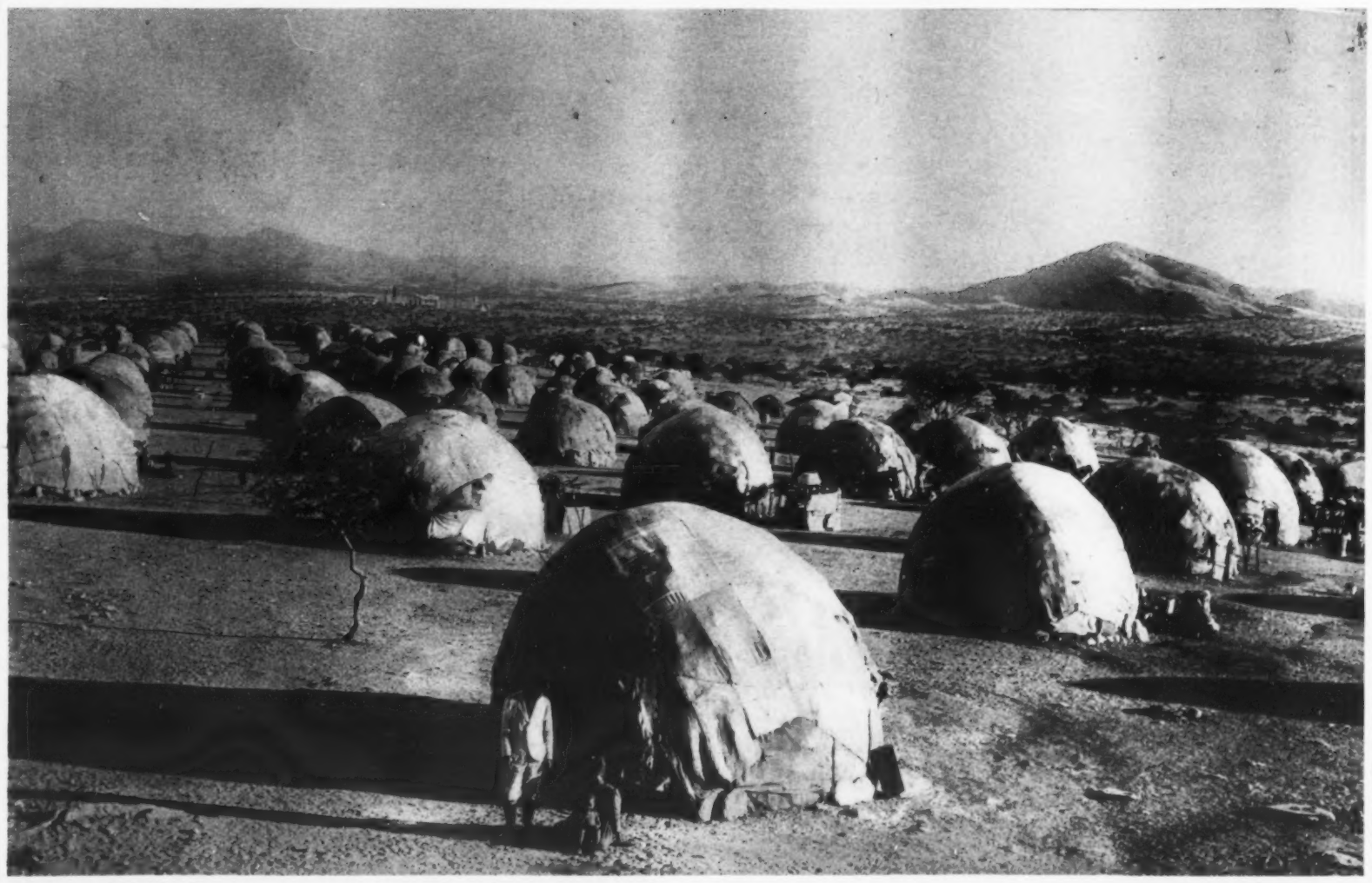
*(Photo from Underwood & Underwood.)*

# Charge of French Zouaves on the Plateau of Touvent

"The men," says the official French report, "were without haversacks, each having three days' rations, 250 cartridges, two hand grenades, and a sack, which, promptly filled with earth, was to serve as a first protection in the trenches captured and turned against the enemy. At the appointed time the first companies were outside, 150 to 200 meters from the enemy's trench. The bayonets glistened in the sun. The whole line advanced together. The first wave engulfed the German trench." Note that in the picture the men have almost all fixed to their headgear automobile goggles distributed to them to protect them in case of need against blinding and asphyxiating gases.

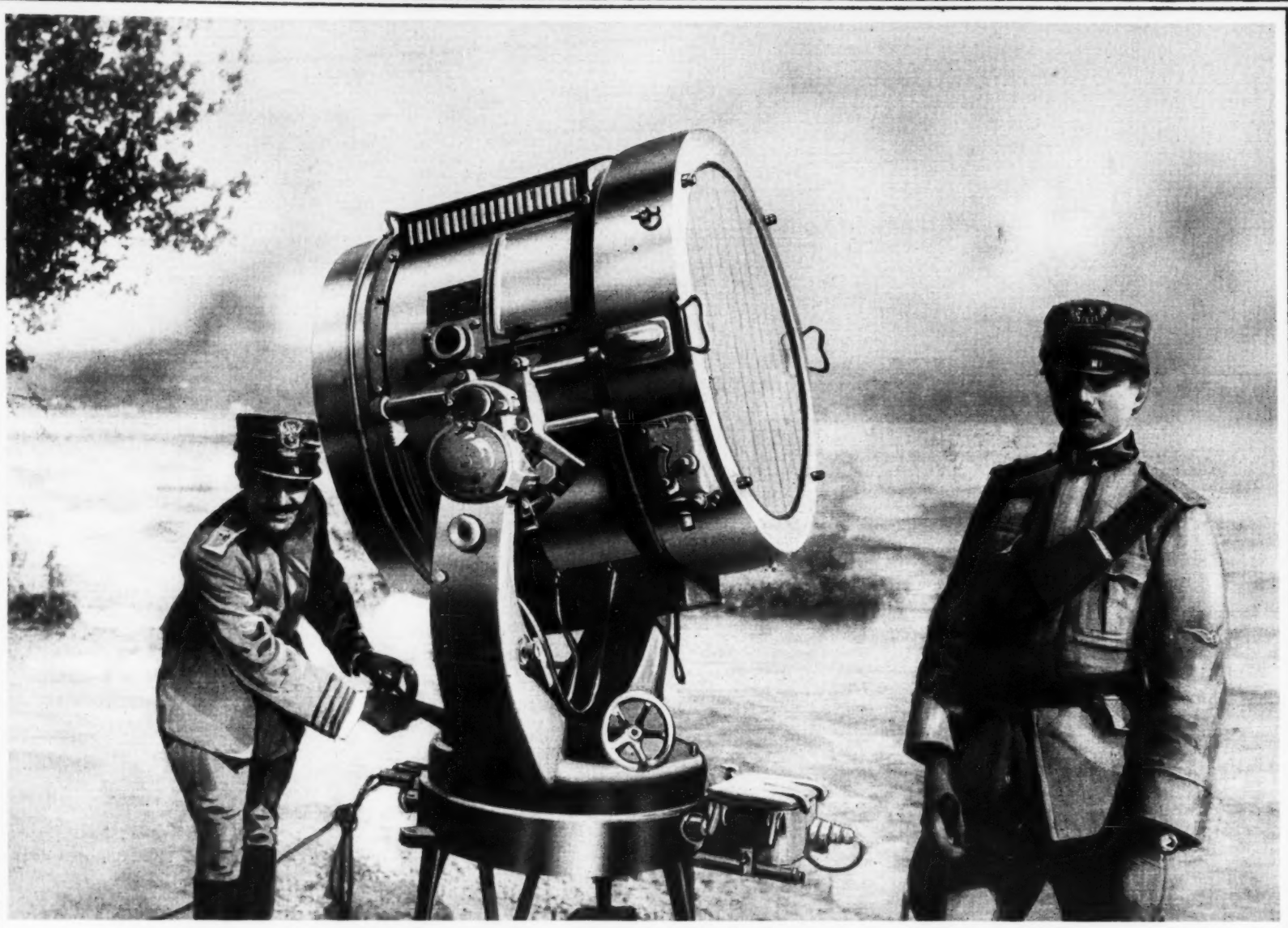
*Photo from L'Illustration*

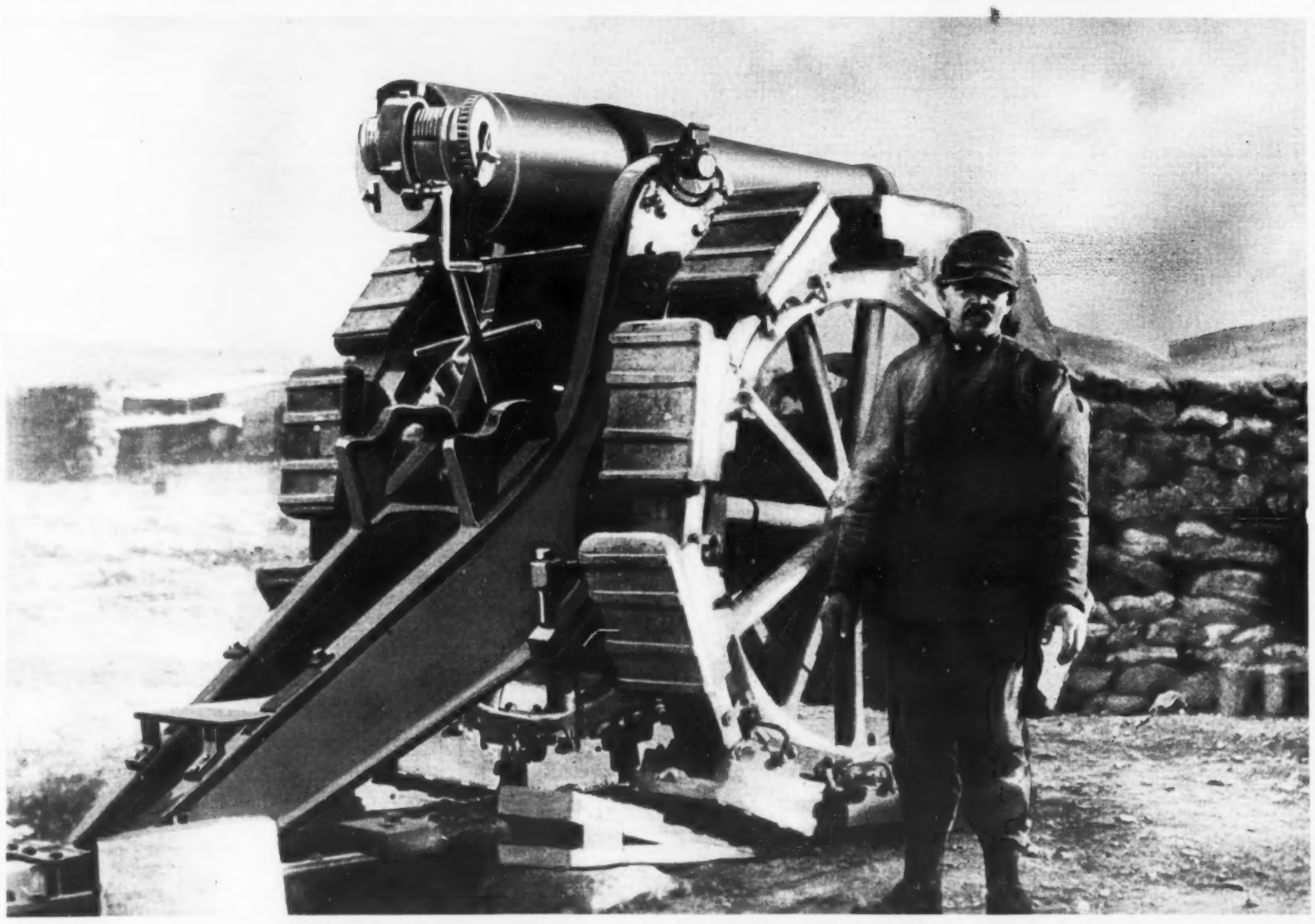
# Where Botha Has Triumphed Over the Teuton.



At Top--A Detachment of German Cavalry in Southwest Africa About to Advance.
Below--In the Captured Country; a Native Village in the Territory Which General Botha Has Won.
*(Photos from Underwood & Underwood.)*

# Helping the Italians in Their Isonzo Campaign



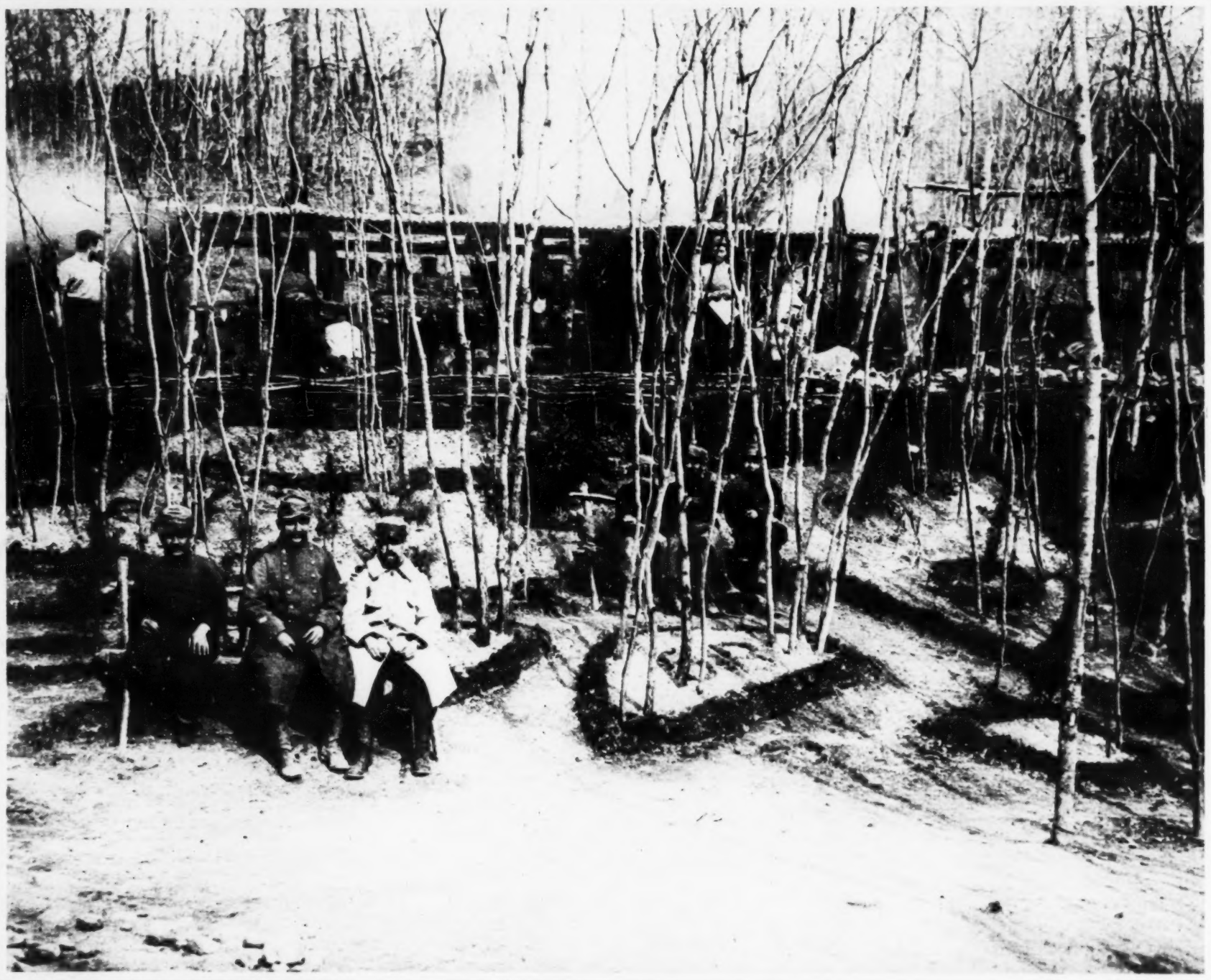


At Top--This Big Army Searchlight Is One of the Many Which the Italians Have Erected on High Points Overlooking the Various Fronts in the Isonzo District. Directed on the Trenches of the Enemy, the Lights Aid the Italians in Their Many Night Attacks. After the Battles the Lights Enable the Red Cross Surgeons to Attend the Wounded.

Below--One of the Large Italian Guns of 149 mm. Being Used in the Advance on Gorizia. Note That This Is a Heavy Fieldpiece Mounted Upon "Caterpillar Tractors," Somewhat Similar to Those Shown on Many German and Austrian Pieces.

*(Photo from Underwood & Underwood.)*

# "Home Was Never Like This!"



One Might Think That the Men Behind the Earthworks Were Too Busy Watching the Enemy in Front to Devote Their Attention to Gardening. But These Pictures, One French, the Other German, Prove That Such Is Not the Case. In the Upper Picture Note the Beds Bordered with Ferns and the Initials Worked Out in Turf. This is a French Position in the Woevre District. In the Lower Picture, Which Shows a German Reserve Position "Somewhere in France," Notice the Plants in Blossom in Plots at the Sides and Bottom of the Pit. Empty Cartridges Have Been Utlized as Borders for the Flower Beds.

*(Photos from Press Illustrating Co. and Underwood & Underwood.)*

# African Soldiers That Fight for France

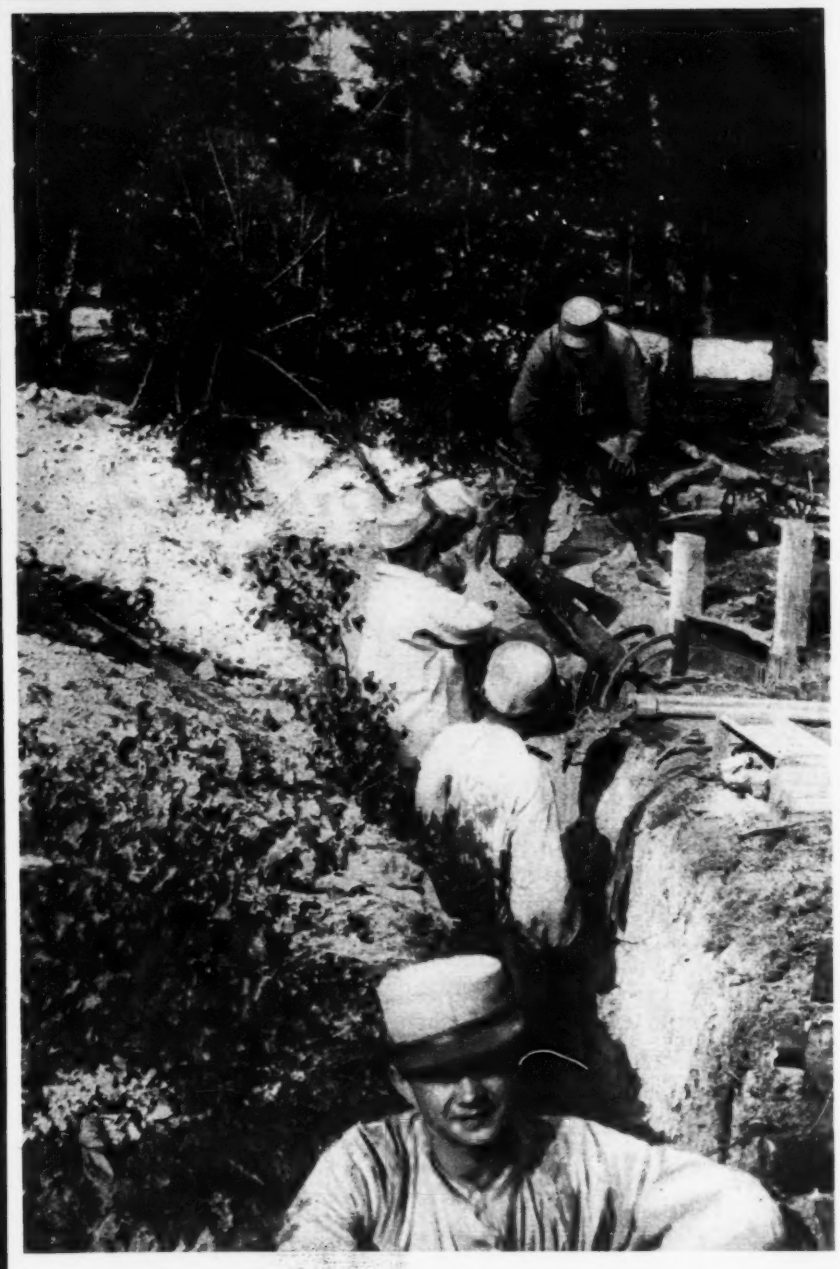
At Top Is Shown a Column of Algerian Cavalry Moving Up to Join a French Attacking Party. These Hardy Africans Have Been of Great Service to the Allies in France.

*(Photo © by Underwood & Underwood.)*

Below--The Camera Has Caught a Company of Moroccan Tirailleurs Just as They Are Taking Up Positions in a Second-Line Trench It Will Be Their Duty to Hold.

*(Photo from Medem Photo Service.)*

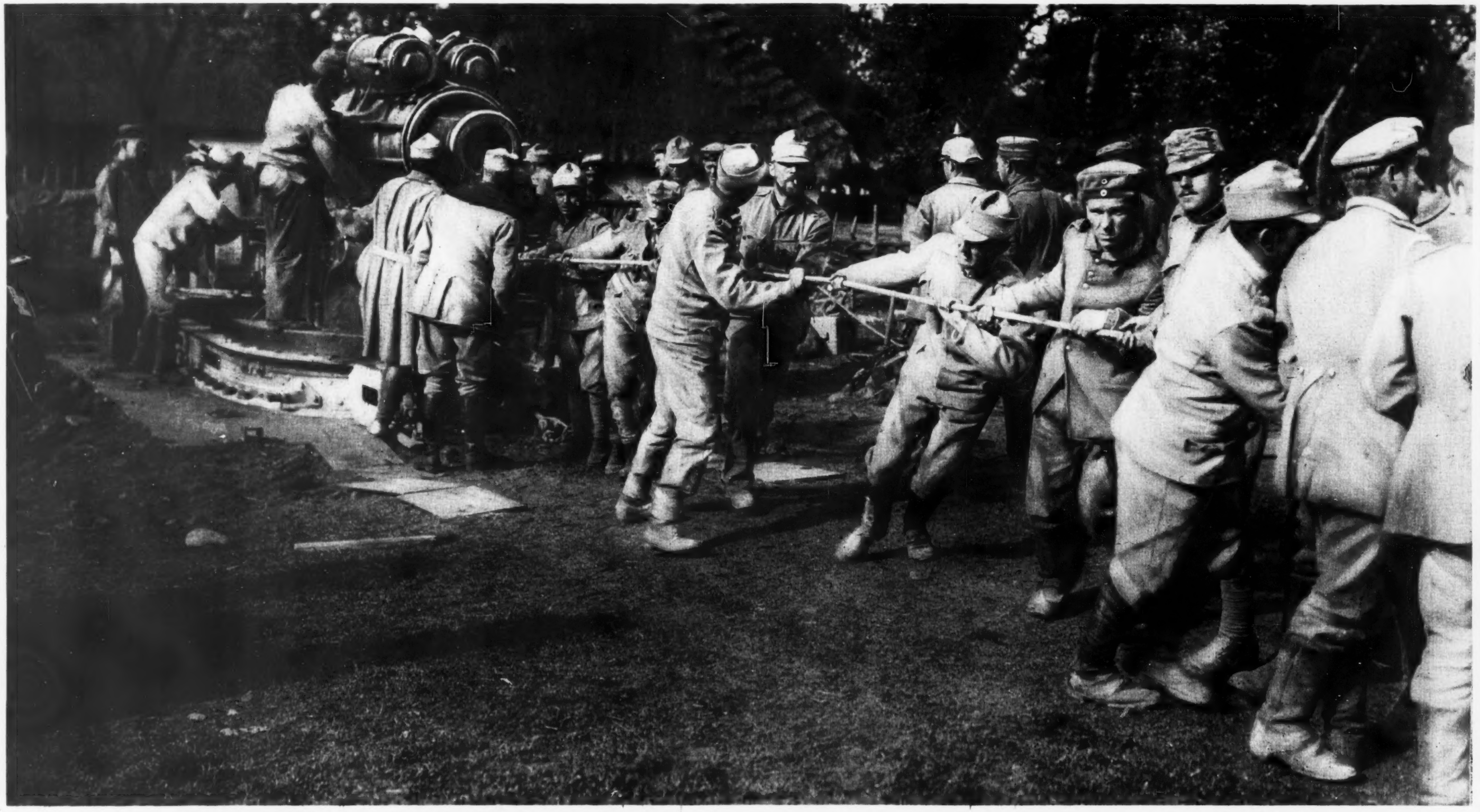
# With France in the Trenches



Above, at Left--Adjusting a Grenade to a Small Cannon in a French Trench Near Aix Noulette.
Below, at Left--The Entrance to the Aix Noulette Trench. It Is Protected and Concealed by Two Monster Haystacks.
*(Photos from Medem Photo Service.)*

Above, at Right--In the Second Line Trenches Near Neuville, During a Quiet Spell.
Below, at Right--Red Cross Doctors at Work in the Trench. Notice That Their Uniforms Are the Same as those of the Other Soldiers.
*(Photos from American Press Assn.)*

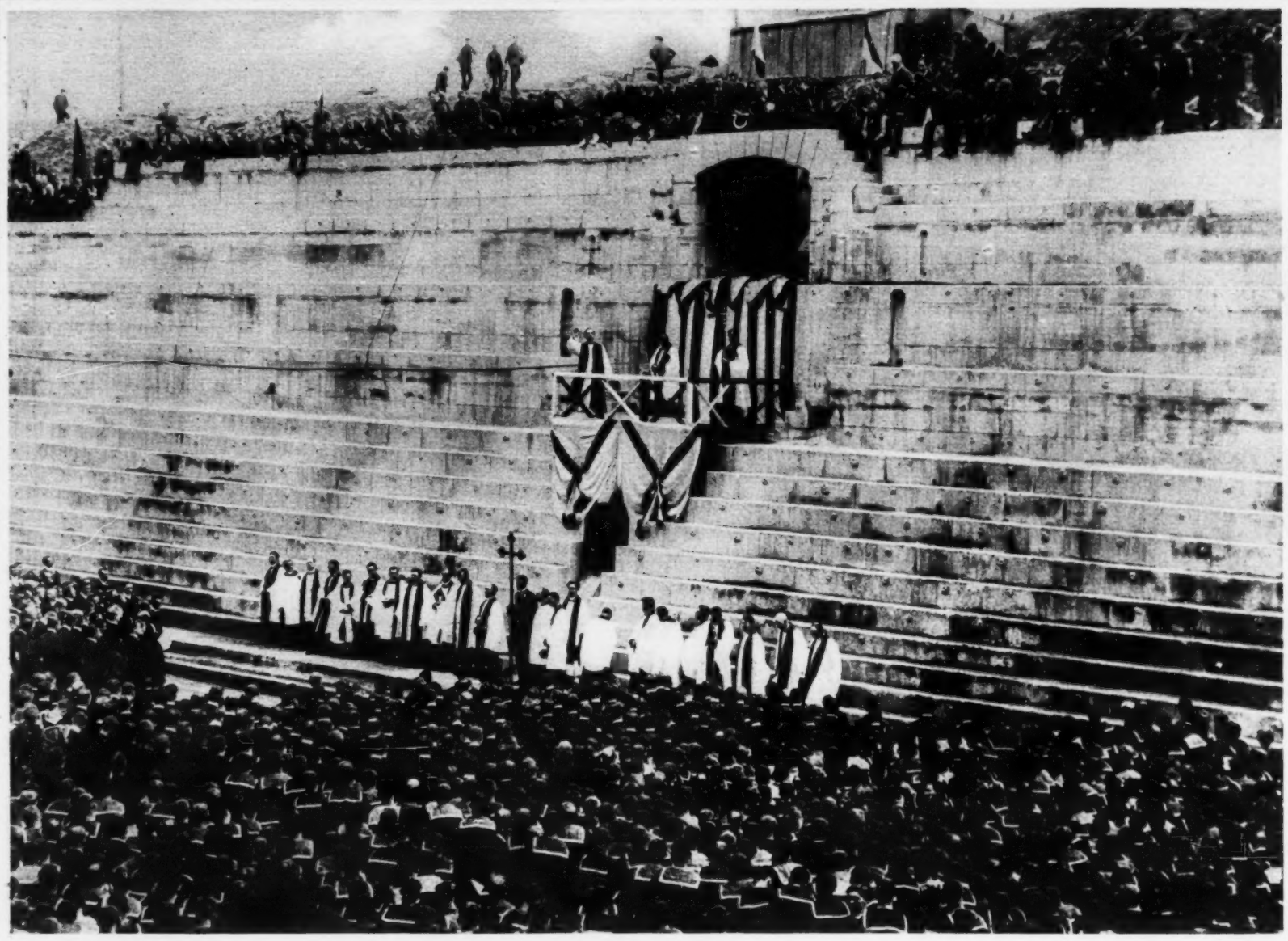
# Teutons Prepare Big Guns for Warsaw Fight

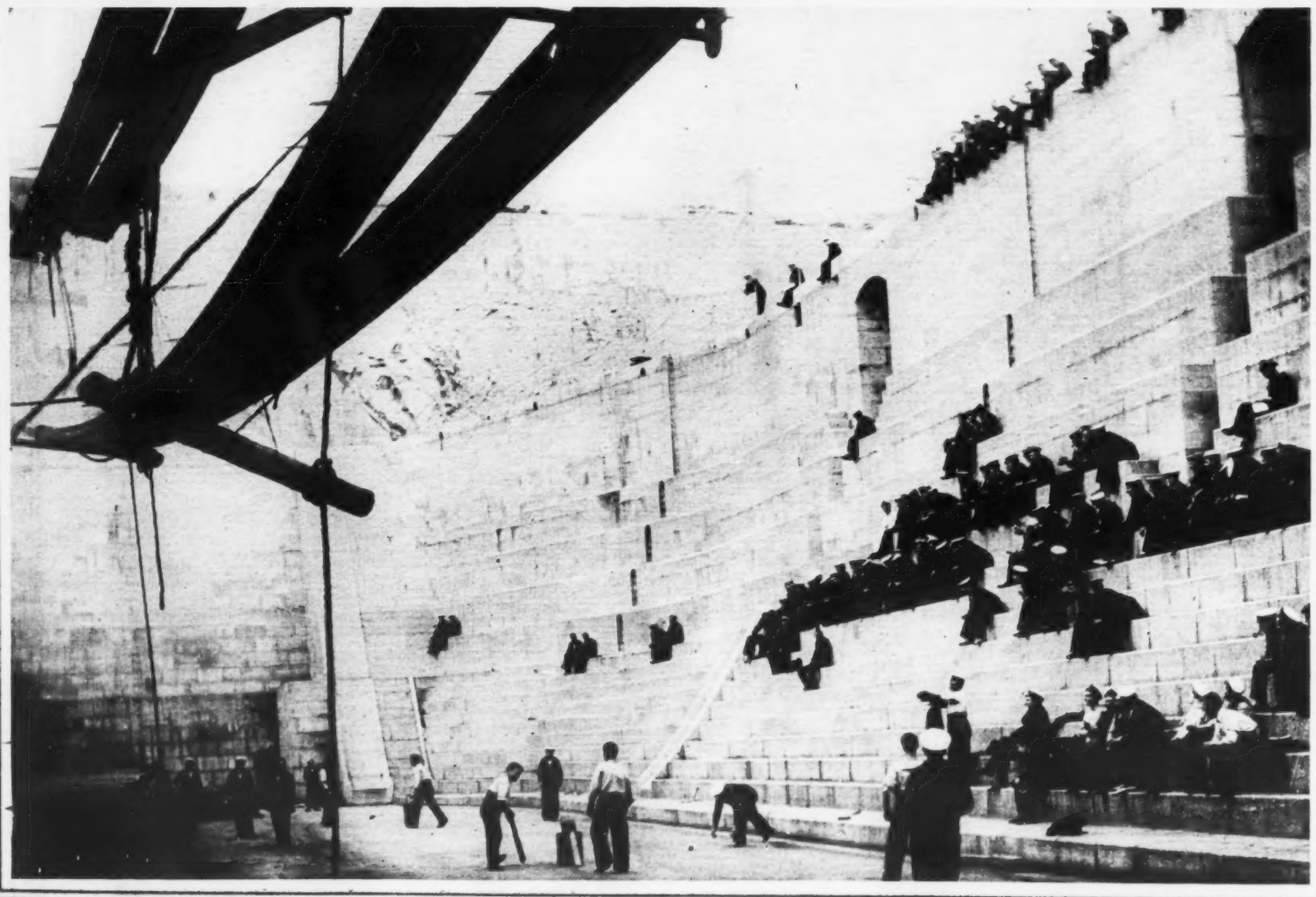


An Intimate View of One of the Huge Mortars--Probably from the Skoda Gun Works--Which the Teutonic Allies Hope to Bring to Bear on the Defenses of Warsaw. The Gun Is Being Drawn Into Position by Austrian and German Soldiers in One of the Small Towns Along the Military Road to the Polish Capital. Note How Well Fed and Well Uniformed Are These Soldiers of the Teutons.

*(Photo © by Underwood & Underwood.)*

# British Use Dry Docks for Prayers and Pastimes





At Top—In a Dry Dock at Rosyth, England, the Archbishop of York Is Seen Holding a Special Service for Sailors of the Navy Yard and of Ships at Anchor.

Below—Here Is a Cricket Game in Progress Between Teams from the Crews of Ships Operating in the Dardanelles. It Is Played in the Dry Dock at Malta, Where the Ships Have Put In for Supplies.

*(Photo from Paul Thompson)*

# Rest in the Church Their Shells Have Wrecked

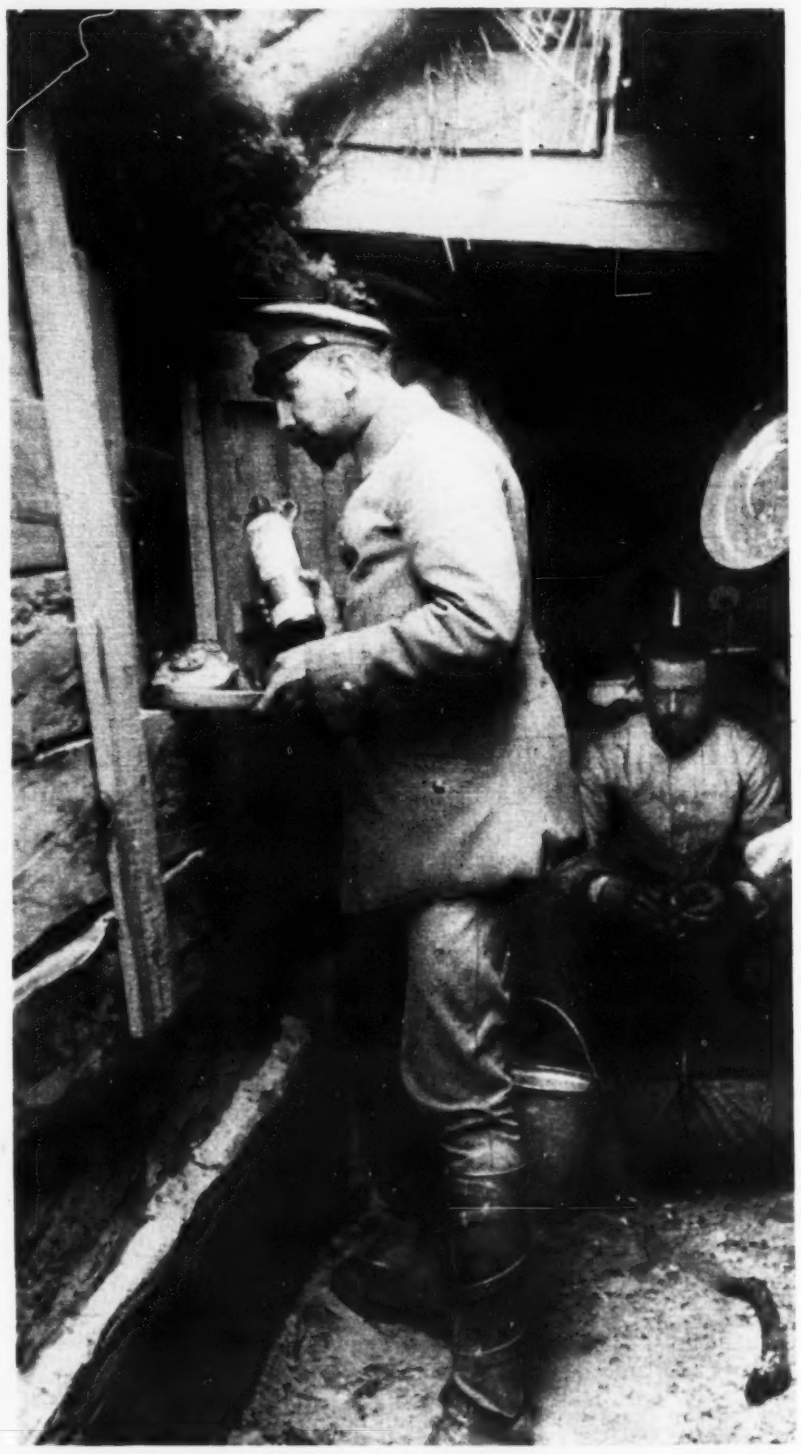
After the Battle of Hattonchatel, German Soldiers Rest in the Chapel of the Village's Partially Ruined Church, Which a Few Hours Before Had Served As Target for Their Guns.

*(Photo from Press Illustrating Co.)*

# With the Germans Campaigning in Russia

Hot Soup for the Officers at the Front; It Is Brought in Autos from the Field Kitchen. *(Photos from Paul Thompson.)*

Germans in the Polish Town of Grajewo; Note the Long Line of Army Motor Cars and Design Worked in Shingles (roof at right) *(Photo from Press Illustrating Co.)*



Germans in Permanent Trenches in Russian Poland; Food and Drink from the Adjoining Cellar. *(Photo from Underwood & Underwood.)*

German Non-Commissioned Officers in Russia on an Early Morning Ride; Note the Men on the Slope of the Hill.

# The End of It All—For Many Who Fight!

A Big German Cemetery Made in the Open Fields Behind the Lines in Northern France. Note the Regimental Colors Painted Across Many of the Crosses.

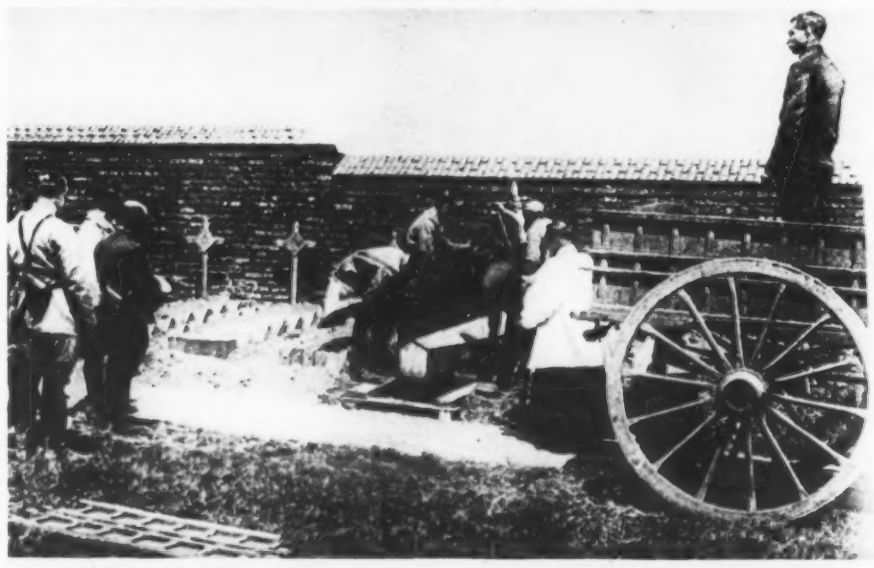
*(Photos from Press Illustrating Co.)*

Grave of a French Officer Made in the Side of a Trench.

*(Photos from Medem News Service.)*

Marking the Grave of a Young German Student Who Fell in France; Erected by His Fellow-Students.

Graves of Moroccan Soldiers Who Fought for France and Fell on Her Fields.



"At the Front in France"; the Censor Has Forbidden the Location. Funeral in a Village Near the Battlefield.

# Germans Move to th

Austrian Infantry Lined Up at the Side of a Russian Turnpike, While

(*Photo © by International*

# he Front in Russia

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